VOL. XLIV-NO. 248

THE cholera is dying out in Italy. RECOR CONKLING still holds his tong ue.

ONE of the signs of the times is Ben Butler's silence. He has petered out.

Business grows brighter every day, and merchants wear more cheerful faces.

THE Democrats deserve to win in Ohio They are making an exhaustive effort for

poor poorer. A day of reckoning must THE Philadelphia Times, a strong pro tective paper, admits the pressing necessity for tariff reform.

THE Republican County Convention yes terday panned out a mass of mushy resolutions and a poor ticket.

THE people of Catania, Italy, can symknow what a cyclone is.

Minister Mowron is in Washington and rumor more strongly joins his name with looks of the floor a great many ballon the office of Secretary of the Treasury.

Pearce and passed him on the road to the Pearce and passed him on the road to the national capital. He will get there first.

Emerson Etherators is the Republican candidate for Congress in the Ninth District. Glass will beat him by an increased majority.

Pour delegates were nominated for temporary secretary, but all declined, and finally A. W. Brown was chosen.

THE poor miners of the Hocking Valley greed, are likely to starve during the win-

Brownsville Democrat refuse to support

Glass. By their opposition or silence they

from 500,000 to 700,000 head, at \$20 per THE proposed lectures of Prof. Strelezki

every member of the society. with real widows only, from which grass widows will be rigorously excluded.

ville Friday, and expressed himself delighted with the people and the place. He predicts a great future for the South.

ical circles as to a Ministerial crisis at the coming session of the Chambers. An election for Deputies is expected to take place

will be the first through train to New Or-leans on the Louisville, Texas and New

Orleans railroad. It will leave this city to-night at 8 o'clock. READERS of the APPEAL will be glad to earn that the Memphis Medical College begins the year under very promising circumstances. It is one of the institutions of which Memphis is prond.

Oxford Falcon as a candidate for the office of Auditor of Public Accounts of Mississippi, subject to the approval of the Democratic State Convention which meets in

Gov. HENDRICKS, Senator Pendleton and Gen. Rosserans made speeches yesterday to very large audiences at Cleveland and Dayton, O. They assured the people that the State would go Democratic on Tuesday

At the age of eighty years Maj. John W. Childress died of paralysis, at his home in Murfreesboro, Tenn., last Tuesday. The deceased was the brother-inlaw of Ex-President James K. Polk, and the father-in-law of Ex-Gov. J. C. Brown.

has published a document showing that between 1870 and 1880-during ten years of high protection-wages have declined between twenty and forty per cent. And the decline still continues at a rapid rate.

GOV. CLEVELAND will visit New York next Wednesday and will probably hold and managers. He will go to Brooklyn on Thursday to attend the Democratic barbecue, returning to Albany on Thurs-

ton in a few days for Illinois, where he will make a number of speeches in support of the Republican Presidential nominees. He will make his first speech at Mattoon. Secretary Teller will enter the

campaign are the long and windy editorials of the Louisville Courier-Journal on the tariff question, and the equally gassy editorials of the Nashville papers on the these editorials more funny is the fact that the able editors are in dead earnest.

The explosion yesterday in the new and unfinished Parliamentary buildings at Quebec, some of the French employe state, was the work of Irish aygamiters who had a grudge against the contractors. But this the Quebee Tdegraph does not believe, and says the criminals were rompted by other than national feelings The Telegraph is more than likely right.

A special from Columbus to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch states that the Democency of Ohio are rapidly growing more confident, and the Republicans more anxious; in (set all the signs strongly favor Democratic success next Tuesday. The Republicans, white still claiming the State, are devoting much time finding fault with the State Committee, and if delest comes the blame will fall heavily on the happhlican managers. The chief cause of complaint within the party is the fact that, while the Democrats are understood to have a most perfect and accurate poll of the entire State, which has enabled them to strengthen their forces where they are weakest, the Republicans have failed to secure anything like a satisfactory canvass.

Many public demonstrations in favor of the franchise bill took place yesterday in various parts of England. Wm. E. Forster, in a speech at Bradford, said it was true that the government would not alter their redistribution scheme in order to have the franchise bill passed. He stated that he suspected the scheme printed in the London Standard was a real one which would be enbmitted to the Cahinet by the committee. Herbert J. Gladstone, son of the Premier and Liberal member for Leeds, said nothing would induce the government to introduce the redistribution hall into Parliament without the amplest guaranty that the House of Lords would be satisfactory.

Resolved, That we are in favor af abolishing all special courts and recognizing our present in the number of courts and judges be lessened and the salaries of judges be inversed in easonable extent in order to another the best palent.

Continuing of Lords killed E. N. Pleasa Fort, by a mob of powered the government to introduce the redistribution hall into Parliament without the amplest guaranty that the House of Lords would be satisfactory.

Resolved, That we are in favor af abolishing all special courts and reasonable extent in order to another the best palent.

Continuing of Lords killed E. N. Pleasa Fort, by a mob of powered the government to introduce the redistribution hall into Parliament without the amplest guaranty that the House of Lords would be satisfactory.

Resolved, That we are in favor af abolishing all special courts and reasonable extent in order to another the best palent.

Continuing of Lords killed E. N. Pleasa Fort, by a mob of powered the government to introduce the redistribution hall into Parliament without the amplest guaranty that the House of Lords would be satisfactory.

Resolved, That we are in desermant in order to another the best palent.

Continuing of Lords killed E. N. Pleasa Fort, the continuing of Lords killed E. N. Pleasa Fort and the salaries of purpose of the their redistribution scheme in order to

THE REPUBLICANS

Of Shelby Nominate a Legislative Ticket -Ramsey and Smith for the Senate, and

ernon, Haynes, Brogan, Evans and Fields for the Lower House-The Two Latter

THE rich are growing richer and the Drawn From the Colored Cohorts-Three Candidates Fall to Pull Through, and Bolt.

The Republicans held their county con

must have been used. Let us use les bailots and more brains. You want me GEN. CATCHINGS has caught up with You want men who will not put hones

COMMITTEE ON CERDENTIALS. The poor miners of the Hocking Valley out of work because of Blaine's grinding each district and ward as a Committee on ground that this would take delegates ou of the convention, and he wanted to know

VASSAR COLLEGE has graduated 596 students in the regular course. Since the year 1867 twenty-seven of those have died, and 188 married.

On motion of C. H. Shotwell the following Committee of nine on Credentials was appointed, four from the city and five from the county: William Porter, J. Peckering, J. H. Smith, Carter Harris, C. H. Shotwell, John Ruth, Louis Payne, Charley Glass and Alex, Johnson. Glass and Alex. Johnson. PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS,

On motion the following Committee of A COMMITTEE of Scottish farmers have

Platform and Resolutions was appointed.
T. F. Cassels, T. W. Brown, P. B. Field.
S. H. Haynes, A. W. Brown, Wm. Wyl reported in favor of the application of the and C. L. Seruggs. principles of the Irish land set to the land | COMMITTER ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATIO

On motion the following Committee THE profit of the cattle business of Texas E. O. Tyler, S. T. Williamson and J. W. this year, the yield being estimated at MR. L. E. DYER.

late consul at Odessa, Russia, was introduced as a distinguished traveler who could address the convention in any language they desired. As Mr. Dyer is a by every pupil of the conservatory and

JUDGE T. W. BROWN.

in June.

This Republican Committee of the Fifth
District of Louisiana declare it inexpedient
to make a nomination, and recommend
that the Republicans support Gen. Frank

aid it was needless to attempt a vindi

PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS. The convention then adjourned for te

RAILROAD COMMISSION

Resolved. That we are opposed to a State natory Railroad Commission bill and we are opposed to an advisory Commission, because xpense that it entails is out of all propor ith the good that it can offset. We do for overer, under that clause of the constitu

ing up our county roads, and we becon the tree our representatives to use all lawful means to be peal or annul the present iniquitous contral with the present lessees.

EXEMPTION LAWS. Cooled. That we are in favor of a revision enum tion laws so as to exempt 530 from e ution due every laborer, clerk, bookkeepe d those similari, employed, in the hands of t BUREAU OF LABOR .TATISTICS.

Washers. The agricultural interests in the state have received for over half a century in othering care and paternal solicitude of the legislative department; and whereas, the mechanial interests of the State have of late years remarked at impetus of growth that is unexampled herefore, but the state in favor of establishing a Bureau of Labor Statistics in connection with the Bareau of Asviculture and Mines in the increase of the laboring ucen of the State.

TAX ON PRIVILEGES.

TAX ON PRIVILEGES. Resolved. That the raising of revenue by peec taxation in this State appears at the pre obe necessary, yet it ought not to be continued in the continued of the EDUCATION.

EDUCATION.

Recolord, That our representatives in sice logislature he instructed to memorialize the Construction of the United Rigies to pass the Blair educational bill, or some other measure containing its main features, and take such other steps as may be necessary to secure to our children in the country the benefits of common school education, and that in our opinion the surplus in the treasury cannot be employed better than in carrying out the above resuits. MECHANICS' LIBE LAW.

JUDICIARY, ETC.

powered the gas powered the ga

in arrear, as well as current taxes, he collected by one officer, at one time and on same bill; and that such laws be enacted as will authorize and empower said tax-collector to collect any and all taxes without the tedious process to the State, county or municipality, or the expense to the tax-payer of soing into the Circuit Court for condem-nation of lands or to the Chincery Court to en-force the collection thereof. STATUTE OF LIMITATION AGAINST TAXES. Resolved. We demand the enactment of a law requiring all State, county and municipal taxes of every kind and character to be collected or sued upon within six years after maturity, or when due, or else said taxes shall be forever bar-red and uncollectable.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS. Resolved. We urge a law liberating women an giving them the same power to own, acquire an dispose of their property new possessed by mer. That we present in the person and character our candidates a guarantee that the above resolutions will be carried out in letter and spirit. THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS ported in favor of sixty-eight delegates The report of the Committee on

The report of the Committee on PERMANENT ORGANIZATION was as follows:
Chairman—W. M. Smith.
Vice-chairmen—Judge R. T. Brown, colored, and Capt. T. W. Brown.
Secretaries—A. M. Henderson, Louis Ranie and L. W. Wyatt.

were then declared in order. T. F. Cassels, colored, nominated H. B. Ramsey, white, for Senator. — Ruth, colored, seconded Ramsey's nomination, and on

G. G. Dent nominated Capt. R. T. Brown, colored C. H. Shotwell, colored, nominated J. F. Norris, colored.
— nominated T. S. Stewart, color

B. W. Etheridge nominated T. J. Brogan. T. S. Stewart, colored, nominated Chas. A. W. Brown, colored, nominated Hugh

THE COLOR LINE men to be elected afterward. C. H. Sho well objected. He said there were more colored men in the party than whites, that they were just as capable and competent as their white frends. If any proportion was to be made, the colored men ought to be in the majority. The order ought to be

in the face. He didn't know whether he could they could they not elect colored men? Are three out of seven too many? We don't want to discuss the question

licans. If he stood in the way he would get out. There are certain prejudices ex-isting, and the moment you put three col-ored men on the ticket it goes down. The ticket was defeated in August on account of the personal ambition of a few individuals. The majority of this convention is in favor of two colored men and not more And if the Republican party can be suc et us have but one.

Whole number of votes cast, 77; necessary to a choice, 39. Evans 54, Fields 40. Bell 16, Phillips 5, Brown 11, Norris 18 Williams 5, Stewart 2.

Two of the defeated candidates, Capt.
R. T. Brown, colored, and C. L. Stewart, colored, grabbed their hats, and with a flourish withdrew from the convention. S. H. Haynes was then nominated b

Whole number of votes cast, 77; necessary to a choice, 30. Brogan 724, J. W Vernon 48, Hugh Knott 341.

The candidates then pladged themselves and the convention adjourned.

JACKSON, TENN. icide of a Former Bailroad Conduc

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. JACKSON, October 19-Mr. J. M. Crawson several years ago, and was conductor on both the Memphis and Charleston and the Illinois Central railroads. He went to Mississippi and afterward to Belmont, Mo., from which place he moved here last spring He leaves a wife,a married daughter, a widowed daughter and two sons. He was over fifty years of age. He had not fitted the a full deed while under the in nence of drink. The samily are all well onnected, and are most respectable peo-

A sad accident occurred at the home of Mr. J. W. Anderson, a respected farmer, near Claybrack, in this county. Yesterday evening his little daughter, four years old, Minnie Maud, started out to a and agricul ural products by the stock-holders of the West Tennessee Agricul-tural and Mechanical Association at the

LITTLE ROCK OCCODER 11.—A fire broke out in the Gazette press-rooms about 8 o'clock to-night. The large Hoe press, folding machine, Campbell and job presses are all more or less damaged. The job department was gutted and the paper stock-room cleaned out, the stock being of the size of clock to-night. The large Hoe press, cook and supplied to the state of the first have been considerable.

If the size of clock to-night. The large Hoe press, cook and supplied to the cook being damaged by snoke and handling. A large country of the size of the printers were designed and the paper shock coom cleaned out, the stock being damaged by snoke and handling. A large country of jobs of various kinds in the bandle of the printers were designed and the paper shock coom cleaned out, the stock being damaged by snoke and handling. A large number of jobs of various kinds in the bandle of the printers were designed and the paper shock coom cleaned out, the stock being damaged by snoke and handling. A large number of jobs of various kinds in the bandle of the printers were designed and the paper shock coom cleaned out, the stock being damaged by snoke and handling. A large number of jobs of various kinds in the bandle of the printers were designed and the paper shock coom cleaned out, the stock being damaged by snoke and handling. A large number of jobs of various kinds in the bandle of the printers were designed and the paper shock coom cleaned out, the stock being damaged by snoke and handling. A large number of jobs of various kinds in the bandle of the printers were designed and the paper should be printers were designed and the paper should be printers. The should be printed the stock being damaged by snoke and handling a considerable loss. The damage may reach \$15,000, and may be determined after a thorough examination of the machinery. The paper will be should be printed the stock being damaged by input appear as usual corporated to the stock printed the large state of the stock printed the large state of the stock printed the large state of the large state of the stock printed the large state of the larg

Connector John Prichert, of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas rail-road, arrived at Vicksburg Friday from the north end of that road with the biggest train of freight that has ever been handled for or selected out during the day for the sale. If you want any of the above goods do not fail to attend the sale Monday night.

Connector John Prichert, of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas rail-road, arrived at Vicksburg Friday from the north end of that road with the biggest train of freight that has ever been handled over that road. It consisted of twenty-three cars of solid freight, al, of which went through to New Orleans by the regular freight train. This is considered an immense train.

P. SIMONS, 46 Monroe street. Mobbed by His Own Color. New Galkans, October 11.—The TimesDemocrat's Vicksburg special reports the lynching of Dock Martin, colored, who killed E. N. Pleasants, colored, at Rolling Form, by a mob of colored wen who overpowered the gallong and properties of the powered the gallong the colored went who overpowered the gallong the color of the power passenger denot the color of the colo

THE RAILROADS. Regular Trains on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Railroad to Begin Running To-Day.

The Local Business of That Line to be Transacted by the Mississippi and Tennessee.

Other Points of Interest About the Iron Feeders of the Commerce of

The first through passenger train from New Orleans, on the Louisville, New Or motion it was made unanimous.

Wm. Porter, colored, nominated W. J.
Smith, white, for Senator, and his nomination was made unanimous.

For the lower house, E. O. Tyler, colored, nominated Wm. A. Fields, colored, significant to the settled, however, until Wednesday, when the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern, the north-makes a change of schedule and puts on through trains. Capt. C. T. Birdsong has been appointed superintendent of this distance. of the Sixth District.
Geo. Elliott, white, nominated J. W.
Vernon, white.
Win. Porter, colored, nominated Green
E. Evans, colored.
Sandy Carter, colored, nominated Evert R. Beli.
Gen. Williamson nominated S. H.

vision. The local affairs of the Company will be in the Mands of the Memphis officials of the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Company, which takes formal charge to day. Mr. Wilson, president of the Valley road, is also the owner of the Mississippi and Tennessee, and the old depot of the latter will be used for the

MEMPHIS

they were just as capable and competent as their white frends. If any proportion was to be made, the colored men ought to be in the majority. The order ought to be in the majority. The order ought to be reversed and five colored and two white med nominated, instead of two colored and five white.

George G. Dent objected to drawing the color line.

C. H. Shotwell indignantly denied that he had drawn the color line.

Gen. W. J. Smith moved to nominate three colored men first.

C. H. Shotwell moved as an amendment to nominate colored men, regardless of number.

Gen. W. J. Smith warned the convention against weighing the tecket down with too many colored men.

The Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvan Colored servers as servers to Dr. Flint's house, No. 20 East Twenty eighth street. Opiates were administered and Miss Hoyt fell into a deep sleep. Sho the supreme Court, in the case of Pardee against the New York Central Sleeping. Car Company, for the loss of money alleged to have occurred in one of their cars, Judge Vaun non suited the plaintiff on the ground that it was not shown that the company had been guilty of any negligence, and that they were not a common carrier, but merely furnished conveniences for sleeping, the railroad company being the carriers.

The Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvan Colored men.

Furnatural A. T. Brown and the had been.

PHILADELPHIA, October 11.—In the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Judge McKennan, presing, this morning, upon the motion for the preliminary injunction motion for the preliminary injunction made by George Shears, jr. A. J. Johnson and John McCleve, solicitors for the Baltimore and Ohio, against the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Company, Friday, October 17th, was set as the day for arguing the motion, and pending argument a restraining order was granted. The order restrained the defendant, its ness as agreed upon in the contract.

SPIKES AND SPARKS. SUMMER excursions have ceased. CAPT. BOR LEECH is in Toronto, Canada. ding the annual meeting of the Con-

and Brunswick railroad is now a certainty Mr. Erb bas been at Holly Springs severa J. N. SMITH, of the car department of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, left last night for the East on important legal

Archibald, Hagan and Reynolds recited their experience with the prisoner. They thought she was drunk. She had blundered into the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, but made no disturbance. Miss Hoyt was laboring under great excitement, and did not take the stand. Dr. Tanskey gave evidence in extenuation of the misdemeanor. He said that in July and August, 1882, Miss Hoyt was confined in an asylum. He did not think she was drunk. He thought that she was under the influence of drugs. She had been in the habit of taking a preparation of Hoffman's anodyne and spinis of lavender. Justice Power briefly reviewed the evidence, and fined the prisoner \$10. ississippi division of the Illinois Central ilroad, but now traveling for a Virginia

one exception, are Democrats and will vote for Cleveland and Hendricks. Jos Justice, for a number of years su-pervisor of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, has resigned, and will give his attention to his farm at Rice-Mr. Sangstre, of the Illinois Central has just returned from an advertising trip He has established his teadquarters in the has established his teadquarters in the has

demphis and knows everybody in West S. H. Mills, traveling passenger agent of the Northern Pacffic, and Mr. Davis, assistant general passenger agent of same line, have been in the city and left last night for Louisyille.

Col. R. A. Williams, of the Memphis and Little Rock Pailroad was here this week. Peg's voice has changed since he joined the Mother Hubbards. They say Councron, Ky., October II.—Eighth day of the fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club. Weather warm and pleasant, track good and attendance large.

First Race—Burse of \$300, three-quarters of a mile. Ferg Kyle won; Ultimatum second, Thistle and Saunterer ran a dead heat for third place. Time—1:16.3.

Second Race.—Falsett Stakes, for three year club two miles. Closed with forty. THE Crescent News and Hotel Company will have charge of the news and hotel business on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railway. Mr. George B. Calder will be their manager at this end, THE Mobile and Ohio railroad made anp.m., September 20th, and arrived in Ab erdeen at the same hour the next day. THE Little Rock, Mississippi River and and won by three lengths; Kosciusko second. Hislight third. Time—2:371.

Third Race. Purse of \$300, five furlorgs. Rogers won by a length; Thompson second, Trousseau third. Time onsigned direct to Liverpool, Pagland. GEO. H. NETTLETON, general manager, over their line on a special train at noon The work upon the rellroad dump be-tween Arkanses City and Trippe Station is progressing rapidly under Cassedy & Co., contractors. Dirt is being rapidly

galop by ten lengths. Time-3:42. This ends the meeting. Ms. S. J. Bolton, master car builder of the Mississippi and Tennessee rullroad, has just completed an elegant coach. The entire work was done here under his supervision, and would reflect credit upon any of the large car works. New York: October 10.—To-day was the seyenth and last day of the American Jockey (lub races. The weather was cleasant track good and attendance large, any of the large car works.

mile. Pampero won in a canter by s'x lengths; Deliah second, Little Minch third. Time-1:45. of Memphis and the absence of a union depot, another transfer company could find plenty of business. One that would two year olds, three-quarters of a mile.

Miss Daiy and squistis colt ast the page.

They kept ahead in the order named until
the stretch was reached, when the colt

CONDUCTOR JOHN PRICTERTT, of the

Tut Memphis and Little Rock passenger travel has commenced for the season very favorably. They have had to put on

to him and accepted. The depot will be fifty-two front on Liberty street, and extend back on the neutral ground 400 feet. The entire depot will be entirely under cover, and passengers can alight from aboard the train in the most inciement weather without getting wet. Work on the new depot will be commenced on Monday next. Monday next

A FEW days ago the officials of the various roads leading into New Orleans held a meeting for the purpose of agreeing as to the manner in which they will work with the Exposition. It is understood that the officials of the roads have agreed to select one of their number, who will have charge of the operation of the road. The person, however, has not yet been The person, however, has not yet be selected but will be at a meeting to selected but will be at a meeting to be held in the course of a few days. At present there is a large force of men at work ballasting the Exposition road between St Charles avenue and the line of the Mississippi Valley road.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

the wire from the stationhouse he was terrupted by the lady, who wanted to

ors were not allowed inside the ra he besitated, looked restless! about

depot when Miss Hoyt brushen. She swelt of liquor, and he th

SPORTING NEWS.

Baseball Scores,

CHICAGO, October 11.-Chicago, 12; Phi

DETROIT, MICH., October 11.-Detroit,

CLEVELAND, O., October 11 .- Last chan

pionship game of the season here. Provi-dence, 8; Cleveland, 1.

miles. In the first heat April Fool took the lead and was not headed, winning in

he second heat April Fool again took the

lead and was never headed, winning in a

American Jockey Gub Meeting.

crowded into Lucky B. and, falling, Lucky B. fell over him and Topsy, and Economy, immediately behind, rolled over these two. Rivers, on Richard L., and Farley,

on Lucky B., were badly hurt. Garrison

recovered consciousness soon, but walked about in a dazed condition. Economy

delphia, 3.

BUFFALO, October 11 .- Buffalo, 14; Bos

usnung, PA., October 11.-Gen.

then held a recaption, when he was warmly greeted. He left this afternoof for Philadelphia. LAGRANGE, TENN.

swindles and jobs; for its broken piedges, its frauds and wenton waste of the public trades and we had a waste of the public lomain—the people's heritage.

Harris handled poor little Zach without loves. He shot it into the ring-tailed, sreaked, striped, Greenback Independent-Republican so hot and heavy as to make men to be relied on—one who would un flinchingly uphold and defend every in terest of the Fenth Congressional Distric Mr. Hayriv is a man who thinks for him self and dares to do right—a man of hon est convictions, and the man to maintain failing most piteously to answer the ar-raignment of himself and party, cried "Quarter," and subsided. It is painfu

drian. At the start Easter secured a slight Fayette will join hands with Tipton and lead, Blast second, Powhatan and Kosci- Hardeman and bring up a solid front for Who died on the 28th of September, 1881, and to buried in Calvary Cemetery on the day follows was the idol or a wide circle of relatives and

The machine shops of the Cincinnati. New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad at Meridian wers burned on Thursday night, nothing escaping but the enginehouse. The works were almost entirely new, and the loss must have been considerable.

This oss must have been considerable.

MIER CAREIGAN, for a number of years yardmaster of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, but now chief yardmaster of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf railroad, at Kansas City, is around shaking hands with the "boys" and will likely remain.

There million pounds of freight were

The machine shops of the Cincinnati. They reached, when the colt was reached, when the colt when the colt went to the front, and won by a neck; Miss Baly second, Frank Mullins third. Time—1:20½.

Third Race—Free handicap sweep-stakes mile and a quarter. Starters Topsy Burgomaster, Woodflower, Economy, Heledon, Richard L. Lucky Band and Lida Stanhope. The race was remeasured with strange problems, and in our efforts to solve them, various impressions lincer with those were represented with strange problems. There was reached, when the colt went to the front, and won by a neck; Miss Baly second, Frank Mullins third. Time—1:20½.

Third Race—Free handicap sweep-stakes mile and in our efforts to solve them, various impressions lincer with those when in every day life we are presented with strange problems, and in our efforts to solve them, various impressions lincer with those were realroad, when the colt went to the front, and won by a neck; Miss Baly second, Frank Mullins third. Time—1:20½.

Third Race—Free handicap sweep-stakes mile and a quarter. Starters Topsy Burgomaster, Woodflower, Economy, Heledon, Richard L. Lucky Band and Lida Stanhope. The race was remeasured with the west in this particular that the life of our friend eminor of the miss and solve them, and in our efforts to solve them, various lems, and in our efforts to solve them, and in our efforts to

Sixth Race.—Handicap steeplechase, full goutse. After an exciting unish Charle, magne won; Echo second, Gurry third.

5 cock (stated communication). A large attendance is expected.

By order of the Ladre Lines.

S350 FER MONTH. SALARY AND COM.

Time—4 iss.

of the Greatest Political Demons

Terchlight Procession at Night, With Ten to .

CHIO DEMOCRACY.

by Gov. Hendricks, Senator Bayard and Others.

lifteen Thousand Men in Line-Speeche

CLEVELAND, O., October 11 .- Gov. Hen-

Another Service the bire Before the Bank of the Before the bire Before the bire Before the bire Before the bire Before the Before the

Wellston, O., October 11.—At 9 o'clock Mr. Blaine left Ironton to go up through the Hocking Valley. The workmen in the rail mills came out bare armed and bare-breasted and cheered as he passed. At Oak Hill there was a considerable crowd, composed largely of workingmen beside the track. They had erected a platform of pig-iron, on which Mr. Blaine stood and made a brief speech. Fisher Sticks to His Story.

Bosron, October 11 .- In reference any interest. The amount was not limited, and he was authorized to pay \$10,000 if he could not obtain them for less. Mr. Blaine said John Cumwings, a partner of Elisha

> THE HOUSE FOR SILKS!

KREMERS make a grand and telling disp PARM LANDS FOR SALE.

onisiana State Lottery Company

CAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000. 0,000 Tickets at Five Bollars Fractions, in Fifths in proportion LIST OF PRIZES.

300 Prises of 100.
500 Prises of 50.
1000 Prises of 25.
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.
9 Approximation prises of \$750.
9 Approximation prises of 500.
9 Approximation prises of 250. 1367 Pelgas, amounting to ... Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans. For further information write clearly, giving fall address. Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La.
POSTAL NOTES and ordinary letters by
Mail or Express (all sums of 55 and upward by
Express at our expense) to
H. A. DAUPHIN,
New Orleans, La.

about in a dazed condition. Economy will probably be shot.

Fourth Race.—Free handicap sweepstakes, unite and three quarters. Poyal Arch led to within half a furlong from home, when Clanmel passed ahead and won by a length; General Monroe second, Slocum third. Time—3:104.

Fifth Race.—Purse of \$500, all ages, three-quarters of a mile. Wandering won by two lengths; Uberto second, Valley 20 the lengths; Uberto 6 6 MEMPHIS.

FALL MILLINERY

BUTT-At Clarkesburg, W. Va., Wednesday, October 8, 1884, Maggis Burr, aged the rty five years, wife of the late James L. D. Butt. Faneral will take place from Hotst's this (SUN-DAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Priends invited. SMITH—At Austin, Ark., in his sixth year, Louis A. Suitz, beloved son of B. P. and Loretta E. Smith, and grandson of Dr. S. A. Pool. (St. Louis and Philadelphia papers please copy.)
Funeral at 9 o'clock this (SUNDAY) morning, from the residence of Dr. S. A. Pool, No. 18 Mulberry street. Friends of the family invited. REMBERT—On board steamer Dallas, en toute from Central America to New Orleans, on October 10, 1884. Thowas R. REMBERT, eldest son of the late L. C. Rembert, aged thirty-eight years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of Foster D. Talley, Trigs avenue, corner of College avenue, at 3 o'clock this (SUNDAY) afternoon. Carriages at Holst's. Friends invited to attend.

hoon and was received at the depot and scorted to the hotel by the Young Men's Central Democratic Cin's and a large reception committee.

"This was after from Line Rorars Hirzenth Hawks, aged for years.

Friends of the family are invited to attend in family, 23 Second street, this (SUNDAY) after neon at 3 o'clock. Services at the church by the Rev. Mr. Young.

Rev. Mr. Young.

The pride of our household.
The joy of our life.
Has left us—our threshold
Ne'er again will be rife
With warblings from Ronnin,
Ouc sweet, darling boy.
His arrival in Heaven
Fills the Angels with joy!
While we sorely miss his bright little face.
We seem to feel on our cheek his sweet kiss,
Saying, I will prepare for you all a place,
And show you how well 'twas for Ronnin to
To God, as I told you, e'er I left, as you know!
A. H

FAR IN ADVANCE

ALL COMPETITION

KREMER'S SELL FOR

\$7 50, enerous quantity—in short, magnificent! yards double-fold rich material and 1½ yards of Velour Raye—all new colors of the season. The Hon. Zachary Taylor will meet Hon. J. M. Harris at each of the above appo ments, commencing October 4th. By order W. J. SMITH. Republican Congressional Committee

Mrs. LOU FITTS'

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

MEMPHIS, TENN.,

LRE BLOCK, SIXTH YEAR OPENS OCTOBER 1, '84.

FERDINAND HILLER.

Director of the Leipsic Conservatory of Music.
PROF. CARL DORSTER, Delipsic. Teacher of Vocalization of Leipsic. CARL REINECKE,

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1874

BAKER'S

cal. It is delicious,

ill popular Dress Goods under all competiti KREMER'S ATEAD ON CLOAKS

KREMER'S

Paris and Berlin Cloaks, Piano Teachers who will call at the Resident Genuine Seal Skins, MISS MINNIE HANNAR, MISS ANNA HALL, MISS LOUISE SMITHWICE, MES MAGGIE KARE, Mrs. FITTS can be consulted daily, at E. Witsmann's from 10 to 12 o'clock a.m. Pure London Dye. L., N. O. AND T. Railway.

ndon Walking Coats, Beaded and Braic SEE KREMER'S KREMER'S

BLACK SILK DISPLAY THIS WEEK.

nets. Special display Monday.

2000 Birds of Paradise (elegant and rich) Feath

No. 5277. R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county— J. H. Malone, administrator, etc., of John C. Fizer, deceased, vs. W. A. Johnson et al.

J. F. HOLST & BRO

Funeral Directors, 830 MAIN STREET, MEMPHIS

YOUNG & BROTHER Booksellers and Stationers. 248 Main Street, Memphis, Tens

SCHOOL BOOKS ! ALL THE SCHOOL BOOKS used by th MEDICAL BOOKS! BEATTEWAIT RETE

J.EZ EWIS For sale by J. W. VORGELI & CO., BEAUREGARD'S

MILITARY OPERATIONS CONFEDERATE STATES, 1861-65, SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY. J. H. Freligh, Publishers' Agent

FOR SHELBY COUNTY, TENN., Is now personally canvassing the city, but as it will take months to do so, and some may wish to place their orders earlier than in re they may be reached, he will give PROMPT AT-TENTION to all letters in reference thereto, addressed to him at No 7 Huling street, Memphis.

— No one authorized to receive subscriptions in my district but myself. FRESCO PAINTING

LEBER BROS. rooth, and several private residences in the city, will furnish designs, on application, for all kinds of Frescoing in all the modern and ancient styles. Address or oall at STURLA'S European Hotel, corner Main and Gayoso streets. Memphis, Tenn. P. M. STANLEY, (Successor to H. A. THOMS)

In Plush, Brocade Velvet and Black and Colored Silk. We have

HAWES-Saturday, October 11, 1681, at 11:45 a.m., Little Roberte Hirzerello Hawes, aged five Priends of the family are invited to attend his Friends of the family are invited to attend his

OR-MADE SUITS!

found in imported Tricot and Cheviot Cloths. We have also a Most Elegant Line of PARIS and BERLIN SHORT DOLMANS!

Seal-Plush Newmarkets, Seal-Plush Sacques, REAL SEAL-SKIN SACQUES. Our line of Misses' and Children's Silk and Worsted Dresses, Cloaks, Havelocks, Cassocks, Newmarkets and Russian Circulars exceeds anything of the kind ever shown in this city. Our Goods are all New and Prices Below all Competition.

B. Lowenstein & Bros.

List of Congressional Speakings The Hon. JAMES M. HARRIS will address the voters of the Tenth Congressional District at the following places and times:

Hardeman County.

Whiteville, Monday, Oct. 18th, at 1 o'clock.
Toons, Tussday, Oct. 18th, at 1 o'clock.
Belivar, Wednesday, Oct. 18th, at 1 o'clock.
Grand Junction. Thursday. Oct. 16th, 1 o'clock.
U Bet, Friday, Oct. 17th, at 1 o'clock.
Pocahonias, Saturday, Oct. 18th, at 1 o'clock.
Research Congressional Hr. Committee.
C. A. STAINBACK, Chairman.
N. W. Baptist, Secretary. Carriage and Hardware Company. Wholesale Dealers

AND MANUFACTURERS OF

And Everything Pertaining to That Line To The Trade.

THOS. H. ALLEN. J. Memphis. MARRY ALLEN, Jr. .. New York. RICH'D. H. ALLEN & CO., BANKERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

81 and 88 Broad Street, New York. Thos. H. Allen & Co. COTTON FACTORS, MEMPHIS. Leaders in Fine Boots & Shoes

800 MAIN STREET

Call and examine, or send for prices before buying. Orgill Brothers & Co

Nos. 310-312 Front Street..... Memphis. Tenn.

ESTABLISHED 1862.

GROCERS, COTTON FACTRS Railroad and Levee Contractors' Supplies.

W. A. Gage & Co. COTTON FACTORS. No. 300 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

ששונה סגס מושע

Nos. 75-77-79-81-83-85 Vance street. N. W. SPEERS, Jr., PROPRIETOR The LARGEST and ONLY COMPLETE GIN in the city. The Best Sample and Yield Quaranteed.

Brooks, Neely & Co. GROCERS, COTTON FACTORS

No. 367 Front street. : : Memphis, Tenn. REMOVAL

P.McCADDEN

GROCERS&COTTON FA No. 366-368 Front Street